## RRINKLEY HAS

Over 3,000 Inhabitants.

Four competing lines of railroads more than any other city or town in Ark-

A large Cotton Oil mill railroad machine shops, car works and big lumber mills

lee factory, two stave factories, a tannery, gins, and other minor industries.

Beautiful streets lighted by Arc Electric lights. A Fine new Public

school building.

More good people to the square inch than any other city of the same size on earth.

The Argus' New Quarters.

The Argus is now cosily located in the Shoechaft brick next door north of the post office, and will be glad to have its friends, both gentlemen and ladies, drop is and pay a visit and a subscription too, if you feel like it.

ARGUS Correspondents.

We have decided to offer a wenty Dollar Odell Type Writer a premium to the corresponent who secures the greatest umber of points, between Feb. 1 and Dec. 29 '98, according to the following:

Now, as to the manner of conducting the contest: Every

points, and every new subscriber for three months will count 2 points. At the end of the year the correspondent having the greatest number of points will be swarded the prize. The points for new subscribers is offered so that the correspondent who enters the contest late will have an op-portunity to "catch up" with the

The Argus desires a correspondent at all post-offices in Monroe and surrounding counties where we are not already represented. We furnish the paper free, also stamps and envelopes, so that the correspondent is out absolutely nothing except a little time once each week. If you are not already a correspondent and desire to become such, let us know at once so that we can furnish you with

stationery and stamps.
The following rules will govern

the contest: No correspondent will be allowed to write more than one let-ter each week, except in cases of important happenings occurring soon after the regular letter has been mailed. Then it may be supplemented with another report and two letters will be credited.

No letter will be credited if not received in time for publication the week it is written, unless we have evidence to show that it was his son.

delayed while enroute. No subscription will be counted

unless accompanied by the cash.

A true record of the work of each correspondent will be kept by us and all the result published from time to time. Every correspondent is urgently requested to also keep a record of his own work so as to compare with the

published reports.

The contest begins the first week in February and will close Thurs-

day, December 29, 1898.
Our object in inaugurating this coutest is to induce correspondents to write every week even if the letters are short. We want to publish news while it is news.

We will be pleased to furnish any information concerning the

Are you lacking in strength and energy. Are you nervous, espondent, irritable, billious, constipated and generally run down in health? If so, your liver is torpid and a few doses of Herican bine will are the number of Dr. Anita New-publican rule and made the paths of roots repared in the Feed and academies of Dr. McGee is the of Democracy quite plain. He Store building on Main St. which crease of 1,194. bine will cure you. Herbine has only woman contract physician in hrs no equal as a health restorer. the employ of the government.

THE TICKET DEMOCRATS WILL VOTE.

## ATTENTION DEMOCRATS!

Your party demands and deserves your service for a least a portion of a day next week-that is election day.

The state Democratic Ticket has opposition in the shape of a Republican Ticket. The Republicans have worked things pretty smoothly, harmonized their factions and are down to work in earnest, not with a hope of electing the ticket but to make gains over their votes last year in order to carry the news to McKinley's Hanna, and have him give it out over the country that "even Arkansas is not so warm" a Democratic state as it was, and that next year the Republicans will carry it, etc. Their campaign managers are well versed in the art of lying for effects and while there is no danger of Democracy ever loosing in Arkansas, we do not want to give them the slightest chance to make capital. Go out to the polls, carry your friend with you and see that you both vote the straight Democratic state Tickets.

THE COUNTY TICKET.

Possibly never before did the people of Monroe county have an opportunity of voting for as competent a set of county officials as is this year presented on the Democratic County Ticket. In as much as there is no direct opposition to the County Ticket it is not necessary to take up andwrite of the gentlemen who compose the ticket as individuals. Enough to say, that they are clever gentlemen and by their nomination their competency has been proclaimed by hundreds of the best citizens of Monroe county.

THE LICENSE QUESTION.

It is needless for the ARGUS to waste words in setting forth its position on the License Question. The people of Monroe county know where it stands. It is always against anything that ruins and blights the home, degrades and shatters the manhood of our County, state and the people of Moured county who profess Christianity wil by of next week, and vote as ey profess, the vote of the County will stand "Against License."

PROPOSED AMEEDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION.

The full text of Amendments No's. 4 and 5 are given in another column. Read carefully and vote as you think.

Items of Interest.

The Populists of the third Indi ana district met in New Albany recently and endorsed and recommended, the hero of the Merrimac, Richmond Pierson Hobson for President of the United States.

The French ambassador, actthat orders have been issued to the Spanish authorities at Havana to remove the mines and obstructions to navigation in that harbor as rapidly as possible.

The jury in the famous Eagle case at Lonoke acquited the defendants J. E., Joe P., Bob, Dave, and Miles Eagle and Bob Daughtry charged with killing W. H. Booe on the 25th of last April. The defendants are to be tried at once on two other endietments for

Admirai W. S. Schley and Gen. William W. Gordon, to settle the conditions for the Spanish evacua-New York Aug. 31st. for San Juan on board the steamer Seneca. The third member of the commission, Maj. Gen. Brooke, U. S. A., is at present at Porto Rico. Admiral Schley was accompanied by his staff, and William W. Gordon, J. went with his father as nide Others on board the Seneca were Col. John H. Beacom, who will relieve Maj. Gen. Anderson. as ad jutant general of the department of Santiago; Capt. W. J. Sewall, son of Senator Sewall, of New Jersey, who was assistant adjutant general on the staff of Gen. duty, fifty postoffice clerks, in charge of Maj. James E. Stuart, of Chicago, five army paymasters, about an equal number of army and logically met every point of are now

The Battle of Words.

Hon. H. L. Remmel of Little Rock, as the exponent of Republicanism, and Hon. A. F. Vanderventer, of Morrilton, as the representative of Democracy, met in a wordy contest at the Opera House in Brinkley Wednesday evening. Mr. Remmel was introng for the Spanish government duced first and after a few introhas notified the state department duetory remarks proceeded to discuss the local and national issues in an emphatic and very determined way. He said his party favored the Nicarauga canal, justice at the polls under every condition, exemption of taxation on new manufacturing enterprises as an inducement to new state constitution, a change in election laws, protection, the gold standard and reciprocity. He complimented ex-Gov. Clark for his action in allowing the Republicans the killing of W. K. Booe and to be represented on the State Board of charities and ripped Gov. Jones up the back for refusing to do the same and for his position in regard to the elections and other matters. He criticised senator J. K. Jones, had considerable mud to fling at the Democratic party as a whole. He said the Democrats might manage the state governmet in a satisfactory manner, but that it did not have government.

Then Mr. Vanderventer came this week. forward and after expressing the pleasure sfforded by the occasion, he proceeded in a very eloquent manner to drive away as mists Graham, and now going to report before a noonday sun, whatever to Gen. Miles for assignment to suspicion of fear might have been caused by the speaker who preeceded him. He very foreibly

ises, for being in league with the trusts and for its misrule and bad policy in general.

He produced facts and figures to prove that the Dingley bill was a failure, that it was more money and not more confidence that was needed. He showed that the vol- ly worthless to all intent and purposes. ume of our exports increases but former export, and the per capita consumption of corn is 2 bushels less and of cotton 4 pounds less than formerly. He alleges that the people are driven to this economy in consumption not from choice, but because of the scarcity of money. He believes that trusts and legislation, rather than overproduction are responsible for the decline in the price of products, and that to charge it to over production would be like saying God and man had entered into a combine-the Almighty to furnish the rich soil, the favorable climate, and seasons, and man the ingenuity and labor-for the purpose of impoverishing the world by over production. The Republicans are satisfied with the efforts of their champion, and the democrats are sure that their nerves are more steady and the party here is strengthened by the decisive and correct argument of their fearless color-bearer.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

For groceries call on H. Wolf & Co.

-Robt. Hodges is quite sick

-- J. G. Barnett, of Cotton Plant was in the city this week.

on the sick list this week. F. F. Kitchens, of Helena

-Whit Knox, the shoemaker is

Plant, was in Direkley on busi-to enter Galleway College. The tions for the year ending June, ness Thursday

A bed stead for one dollar go with her. At H. Wolf & Co.

-Jim Turner, the jeweler, who

has been sick for several days is convalesant.

-Don't forget to come to the mass meeting in Brinkley Saturday Sept. 3rd. -Mrs. Levi has removed from

this place to Indianapolis, her formerplace of residence. -Mr. Olmsted has arrived from

Mammoth Springs, and now has charge of the Brinkley house.

10 pounds of good Coffee for one dollar, call on H. Wolf & Co.

-B. M. Gholston, of Helena

passed through our city this week enrout to Howell. -J. P. Smith has removed his

hardware store to the old stand on New York Avenue. -Does your land overflow? It

so you cannot afford to miss that mass meeting Saturday. -Misses Minnie McGregor and

Charlie Bestwick, of Cotton Plant are visiting Mrs. Woodfin this

-Mrs. Annie Diamond and her daughter Miss Eola, of Alexandra La. are visiting Mrs. I. Sapp this -Will Tomlinson the elever

salesman with I. Scholem & Co. leaves Sunday for a pleasure trip

the capacity to run the national Plant, with E. Vanwinkle Gin Co. being 84,400. The number of cotton received by it. Our patwas a pleasant caller at this office

> this page entitled, "To REDEEM THOSE THOUSANDS OF ACRES" and 20,777, a decrease of 1,155. There heed its call.

-Willie and agres the two oldest children of J. W. Hale have

criticised the present administra. he will ovenpy in a few days.

class taxation, for its false prom- TO REDEEM THOSE THOUSANDS OF ACRES. THE ARCUS

Situated in the Bayou DeView and Cache river basins to the wes and north-west of Brinkley are thousands and thousands of acres of fine farming country, as fertile and productive as the valley of the Nile-but-it overflows and continues to overflow and as it is, is near-

For several years the owners of land in the overflowed distric brings us less value than a smaller have been discussing the advisability of forming a Levee Taxing District and redeeming their valuable lands from the water waste. It is generally conceded that the cost of the undertaking would be small when compared to the great amount of valuable property that would be redeemed by the levee.

> In order to ascertain the will of the people and determine wheth er or not those who would be affected by the move are in earnest and really want to see the levee constructed, the Argus would suggest that all who are interested would attend a meeting for that purpose, to be held in Brinkley at 11 o'clock a. m, on

> > SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1898.

Don't forget the date.

pants for 50 cents, call on Henry Wolf & Co.

-Brinkley's second bale of cotton was brought in Tuesday from Dark Corner. It was bought by H. Wolf &Co. of course.

cessful term.

dollar, call on

Henry Wolf & Co. -Our old friend, Chas. Gardner, an all round good man, has purchased the Ballentine Undertakers stock and will conduct the business in an up to date manner, in the Frick Building.

best wishes of her many friends 1896, was \$2,187,865, an increase

-H. L. Baker, Brinkley's upto-date protograph , accompanwill leave this ied by his wife Cincinnati, week for a crip Ohio. From there they will visit their old home.

-The strongest and best Wagon on Wheels, highest in workmanship and lowest in price, the Celebrated Florence Wagons. For sale at the Famous,

I, Scholem & Co.

-G. F. Kirker, a progressive farmer near Brinkley, put on exhibition at the Argus office two very fine pears. The two weigh two lbs. Why cant Ark. come to the front in the fruit industry?

-C. T. Doss, of Dark Corner was in the city on business Tuesday and called on the Argus. He reports that the first bale of the new crop in that community was raised by J. B. Harding and that he had the honor of ginning it on his new E. Vanwinkle outfit, which he recently bought of T. C. Blanchard. He says it is the finest outfit in the country.

The County Normal.

Hon. W. T. Harris, in the Arkansas School Journal, gives the following summary of normal Commissioner, which was pubschool attendance throughout the lished, left the matter to be decountry:

ing normal or teachers' training free from any doubt upon this courses, the total number repor--T. C. Blanchard, of Cotton ted for the year ending June, 1896, students in public normal schools rons can therefore ship their cotwas 40,421, an increase of 4,145 ton as heretofore to us with the -Read the article at the top of over the previous year; the num- arising under said Act will be imber in private normal schools was posed upon them. crease of 624. The number of same careful attention as heretostudents pursuing teachers' train- fore. We have increased our ing courses in public high schools shed room, platforms and comwas 8,246, an increase of 1,437; press capacity and are now preson is having a suite the number in private high schools pared to handle a crop that of 1897-98 with ease. repared in the Feed and academies was 7,930, a de-

There was an increase in the at-

A splendid pair of men tendance in public normal schools in each geographical division except the North Central, where there was a decrease of 43. The The decrease in the number of students in private normal schools ions the attendance was in excess our best young ladies, goes to of that of the previous year. The of the previous year. The lams, every ord building.

E. J. P. Williams, We wish her a pleasant and suc- students in universities and colleges was in the Northern and 40 bars of soap for one Western divisions. There was a very small decrease in the Southern division. The increase in the number of students in teachers' training courses in public high schools was in all the divisions except the North Atlantic, where there was a small decrease. It is gratifying to note the increased support extended to public normal -Miss Ola Dixon, a fair repre- schools by States, counties, and

> of \$270,500 over the previous year. Cotton in Brinkley. The following shows the number of bales received in Brinkley and by whom bought up to Sept. 1. Henry Wolf & Co. - -V. V. Allen. - -

> > Total

A Pictorial History.

The Argus is preparing a Pictorial History of the principals and accomplices in the celebrated Orr assassination case, also showing two or three views of the lyinehing and photo of the much talked of "Kid Mayor" of Caldwell, Ohio. The history will be duly copyrighted, and will be sold at a moderate price.

Helena Compress Company Helena, Ark.

Helena, Ark., Aug. 30, 1898. To the patrons of the Helena Compress Company:

As you have doubtless seen

through the public prints we have caused our attorneys to ascertain if possible, what effect the present Stamp Act imposing a tax of twenty-five cents upon each warenouse certificate as provided in said act would have upon the \$1.00. present methods of doing business in Helena. The answer of the cided upon the facts of each particular case as it arose. In order There was an increase of 3,862 to avoid all questions and leave in the number of students pursu- the shipper and handler of cotton point, we have decided that this Compress Company will pay all taxes imposed by said act upon full assurance that no burdens

We feell grateful for the patwere 7,026 normal students in the ronage heretofore bestowed upon universities and colleges, an in-business will be handled with the

on Berton, Pres. & Mgr.

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More Bona fide subscribers than all other Monroe county papers combined.

This, the largest paper ever published in Monro county.

The news and reading the people want.

Pages that are clean and clear of objectionable ads

The confidence of the

people. The finest corps of corres

pondents in the state. The place to plant your ads, if you want to reach

THE PULL.

the people.

CHURCH NOTES.

ST. LUKES EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Services every Sunday morning was in the North Atlantic and at 11 o'clock and Sunday school Central divisions; in other divis- at ten o'clock. Regular services by the Rector, Rev. E. J. P. Williams, every 3rd Sunday morning

Pastor.

METHODIST.

1st Sunday, filled by Rev. T H. Howard.

2nd and 4th Sundays by the Pastor, Rev. Graham. 3rd filled by Rev. T. J. Brickell. Regular services of Sunday School and Epworth League Sunday at usual hours. Come.

CATHOLIC.

Services in the Catholic church -Miss Ola Dixon, a fair representative of Brinkley's coming cities. The amount appropriated the second Sunday in each mount

Services 1st and 3rd Sundays by Pastor, Rev. S. L. Holloway Sunday School every Sunday morning, A. Flora, Sup Prayer meeting on Wednesday

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. H. D. Kennedy, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 A. W Preaching 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 o'clock p. m. Christian Endeavor Sunday

G. A. R. MEETING. Alvin P. Hovey Post No. 105, month. at Brickell's Hall.

afternoon at 2:30. Come.

W. S. McCullough, P. C. A. G. Crutchmer, Adg't.

Announcement.

Miss Tackaberry wishes to announce to her prospective patrons that she will begin teaching on Monday Sept. the 5th.

The Music Stude is located in the Public School building and a' pupils desiring a morning houfor study should call early.

Piano Lesson three lessons each week per month \$4.00.

Vocal Lesson three lessons each week per month \$5.00. Class in Sight Reading three lessons each week per month

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE STATE CONSTITUTION

at general election to be held September adoption or rejection, viz.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO.

l vest in them such authority as shall be ary to carry into effect the powers he ferred. Approved February 26, 1895. PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 5.